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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Thursday, June 20, 1991, Vol. 76, No. 159, 12 Pages

Colleges escape budget cuts so far

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Illinois colleges and universities earned a temporary reprieve from budget cuts Wednesday when the chairman of a legislative education committee put a plan on hold that would have slashed higher education funding by up to \$300 million.

Rep. Andrew McGann, D-Chicago, said he would delay action on the budget proposal before his Education Appropriations Committee until the entire \$26 billion state budget is drawn up.

McGann said he is convinced higher education "could take substantial cuts if necessary" but added uni-

versity officials are already making some reductions without waiting for legislative action.

Last week, McGann warned administrators at the state's 12 public colleges and universities to prepare a three-tier system of cuts to help ease the state's predicted \$800 million budget deficit.

McGann asked the college administrators to prepare budgets for next year that would have reduced higher education spending by 6 percent, or \$100 million. He also said they should present alternative 12 percent cuts worth \$200 million or 18 percent reductions worth \$300

million.

Although education cuts are possible, many lawmakers did not take the McGann plan seriously because it was not endorsed or even submitted in advance to House Speaker Michael Madigan.

University of Illinois spokeswoman Lex Tate said the proposal would have more than eliminated the revenue the university had gained from the income tax surcharge, which is set to expire this month.

Tate was pleased the plan had been put on hold but said the future of education funding probably won't be clear until the Legislature's sched-

uled adjournment June 30.

"Anybody who would predict on June 19th what's going to happen in the General Assembly hasn't lived in Illinois very long," she said.

Although House and Senate committees are scheduled to wrap up business this week, the state's final budget is usually grafted onto other legislation in the waning hours of the legislative session.

Also Wednesday, McGann blasted a plan by Northern Illinois University to open a \$4.8 million satellite campus, saying the DeKalb school was trying to create a "mass dynasty."

Gus Bode



Gus says let's hope higher education keeps getting reprieves from the General Assembly.

Book smarts

Rural libraries to get funds to make materials more accessible

By Christiann Baxter
Staff Writer

Rural libraries in Illinois, including the Shawnee Library System of Southern Illinois, will receive a 57-percent funding increase in 1992, said Secretary of State George Ryan Wednesday.

Grants for rural libraries will total \$1.36 million in 1992, compared with \$866,000 last year, Ryan said at a conference with concerned citizens and library officials at the Carterville Public Library.

"We feel there is a greater need to support the rural libraries," he said.

The Shawnee Library System includes Carbondale, Steeleville, Cairo and Murphysboro.

Illinois is second only to New York in its number of public libraries, but there are more people in Illinois without library services than any state in the nation, Ryan said.

About 15 percent of Illinois residents don't have access to a library,



Staff Photo by Heidi Diedrich

Secretary of State George Ryan speaks Wednesday at the Carterville Public Library on a funding increase for rural libraries in the state.

he said. Almost all of the cases are in rural areas that lack the population to support a library.

"This money means a great deal to the people of Southern Illinois," Ryan said.

Funds totaling \$42,640 will be

given to the Stinson Memorial Library in Anna to provide services to all Union County residents, he said.

Steeleville Public Library will receive \$27,935 to extend services to Percy, which has no public library.

The Shawnee Library System will develop story-hour kits with a grant of \$53,199. The kits will be designed around children's books, and senior citizen volunteers will present the kits, Ryan said.

The development of a continuing education program for librarians in the Shawnee System will be funded with \$44,615, he said.

"Librarians are the living core of our library system," Ryan said.

Rural librarians currently don't have access to programs for improving their skills, he said.

Appointments to the Rural Library Panel, which will hold public hearings and give recommendations for improving rural libraries, were announced.

Academic units get teacher certification

By Christine Leninger
Staff Writer

Various colleges at SIUC recently received official accreditation from the National Council Accreditation of Teacher Education, the top accrediting body of its type in the country.

The academic units included in the accreditation are the colleges of Agriculture, Communications and Fine Arts, Education, Liberal Arts, Science, the School of Social Work and advanced programs in the College of Education.

In the United States, 1,300 institutions have teacher education programs and only 525 of those meet NCATE standards. Three of four institutions seeking accreditation have received NCATE approval.

"It is a compliment to students, faculty and to the curriculum at SIUC," said Donald Beggs, dean of the College of Education.

Dean of the College of Liberal Arts John Jackson said the accreditation represents a lot of hard work in the College of Education and all

See COLLEGES, Page 5

EPA to study 'waste'd funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An EPA task force was named Thursday to examine why nearly a third of the money spent since 1988 to cleanup toxic waste dumps went to cover paperwork and other administrative costs and even potted plants.

"There are problems and we want to straighten them out," said White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater. "We can't afford to have any more money wasted on overhead than is necessary."

William Reilly, head of the Environmental Protection Agency,

created a task force of senior EPA managers "to review ... contracting practices and recommend improvements to assure a cost-effective cleanup program."

Reilly said in a statement that the task force was ordered to report back to him this fall.

Fitzwater said Reilly notified the White House of his plans early Thursday following publication in The Washington Post of a front-page story detailing the

See WASTE, Page 5



Staff Photo by Mark Busch

Henry Titor of Carbondale weighs paper brought in for recycling by SIUC Pollution Control Wednesday afternoon at Southern Recycling in Carbondale.

Campus recycling hits milestone—100 tons

By Jennifer Kulier
Staff Writer

SIUC's Campus Recycling program will have recycled 100 tons of waste by next week, said the program's recycling manager.

Patrick Glisson said the program, which has been a campuswide operation since February 1990, has done well in its first year of existence.

"It's a successful program, but it's got a long way to go," he said.

The Illinois Solid Waste Management Act, which has been in effect for four years, requires that the University recycle 40 percent of its waste by the

year 2000.

Glisson said he anticipates no problems with Campus Recycling reaching that goal earlier than the deadline set by the Act.

The University now recycles about 3 to 5 percent of its waste, Glisson said.

Campus Recycling has plans to expand the current program. Glisson said it is researching an idea to collect and shred used newspapers for use in animal bedding.

Newspapers are the hardest item to recycle because demand for them in the market is low, Glisson said.

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WEATHER


Partly sunny, 90s

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Valley host to 1993 NCAA tourney

By Rob Neff
Staff Writer

The Missouri Valley Conference will host the 1993 NCAA Division I men's basketball regional finals at the St. Louis Arena.

Four regional finals in which four teams compete for the regional championship are held nationwide.

The four regional champions, "Final Four," compete for the NCAA men's

basketball championship.

Doug Elgin, MVC commissioner, said St. Louis originally was supposed to host the first and second round games of the tournament and jumped at the chance to host the regional finals.

Elgin said Indianapolis, which was supposed to host the regional finals, requested the switch last week to avoid conflict with the Indiana State High School basketball tournament.

The request was made by Butler University and the Midwest Collegiate Conference, the original co-hosts of the finals and the new co-hosts of the first and second round games.

"We were really thrilled at the prospect of hosting the first and second round games," Elgin said about the switch. "We were surprised to learn last week that we are actually going to host the finals."

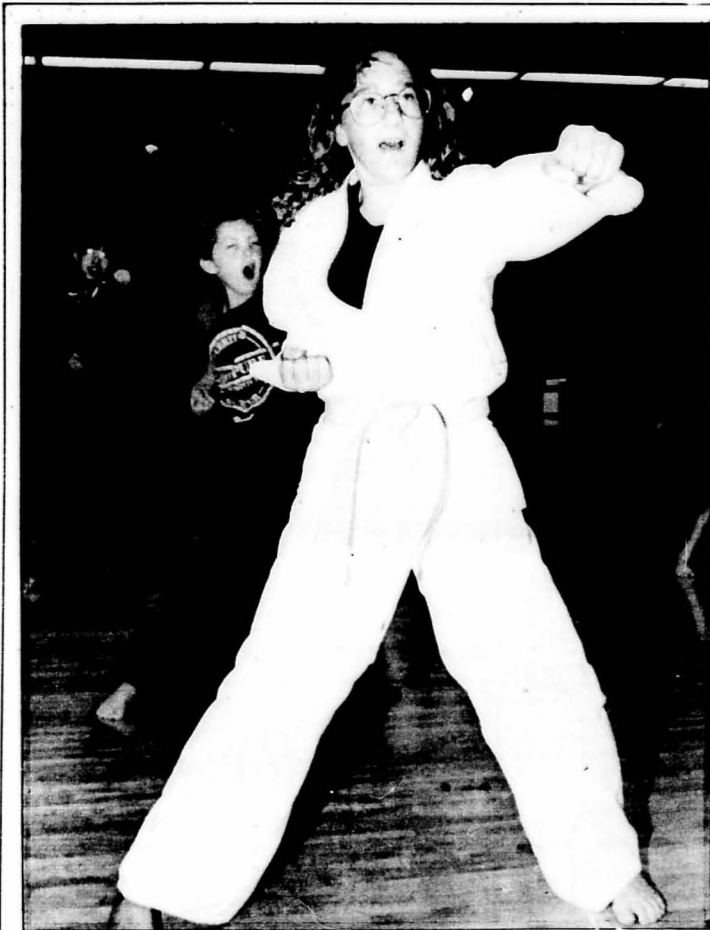
Charlotte West, SIUC associate athletic

director, said the MVC is looking to gain prestige and visibility by hosting the regional finals.

"Indianapolis is becoming a major sports center. A lot of prestigious events are held there," she said. "We'd like to do the same thing in St. Louis."

Assistant Saluki Men's Coach Ron Smith said the move also may give a possible

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Staff Photo by Rob Lingle

Brooke chop

Brooke Duncan, a 12-year-old yellow belt from Carbondale, practices martial arts Wednesday in the Rec Center. Duncan is taking part in a youth program offered this summer.

Former Giant loses left limb to cancer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former San Francisco Giants Dave Dravecky, whose public battle with bone cancer in his pitching arm tugged on the heartstrings of America, has lost the fight to save his diseased limb.

Doctors at New York's Sloan Kettering Memorial Cancer Center confirmed Wednesday that Dravecky's left arm and shoulder were amputated during a 2 1/2 hour procedure by Dr. Murray Brennan, the hospital's chief of surgery on Tuesday.

A release from the hospital said the amputation was made necessary because of "progressive pain and loss of function." No mention was made of whether cancer had been discovered again in the arm.

Dravecky, whose bravery and faith have been a comfort to thousands of cancer victims, said in a prepared statement that he

realized he still faces many challenges.

"I know that adjustments and some hard times are ahead of me as I learn to function in life with just one arm, but I am excited to close this chapter," he said. "After two years of almost constant pain my family and I look forward to getting back to a 'normal' life. I look forward to working out and doing all those things I have been unable to do for two long years."

"Please continue to pray for us as my family and I need to continue to draw our strength from the Lord."

Dravecky, 35, is expected to be hospitalized for 10 days and then is to recuperate at home in Boardman, Ohio, for 10 days before returning to Sloan Kettering for follow-up.

Doctors say his long-term

See CANCER, Page 11

Wimbledon return

Agassi prepares for play as No. 5 seed

NEW YORK (UPI) — The last time Andre Agassi saw Wimbledon he was a 17-year-old unknown who needed identification to enter the grounds.

His visit was so short-lived — winning merely five games against Henri Leconte — that Agassi has few memories of the 1987 adventure.

When Agassi returns to Wimbledon next week, it will be as the world's fifth-ranked player and as the man who will receive more fan attention than anyone in the field. He isn't quite sure of what kind of reception he will receive and how he will handle it.

"It's a tough thing for me to speculate on," Agassi said Wednesday in a conference call from ATP headquarters in Ponte Vedra, Fla., where he has been



practicing on grass. "I really don't know what it's like to be there when you're one of the noticeable players. When I was there in 1987 I had trouble getting tickets, even to my own match. I'm going in naive. I've heard tennis fans there are avid and I'm kind of excited to see it first hand."

"I hardly remember even getting a chance to find out what it was like over there. I was intimidated

See TENNIS, Page 11

Play ball: Former Saluki brakes for chance with team

Third baseman lured to No. 1 ranked team for women's softball

By John Sommerhof
Staff Writer

Former Saluki softball third baseman Mary Jo Firnbach earned a spot on the best women's softball team in the country.

Firnbach, a 1991 SIUC graduate, plays for the Raybestos Brakettes of Stratford, Conn.

The Brakettes have won 21 ASA Women's Major national championships in 38 years and were the 1990 national tournament

champions.

Saluki softball head coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said to play for the Brakettes is a tremendous honor.

"This is a life long dream for a lot of softball players, and the women that play for the Brakettes are the best in the country," she said.

There is no professional league for women's softball but playing on the Brakettes is the closest thing to playing professional softball.

Firnbach was an outstanding Saluki third baseman from 1988 to 1991 and holds the school record for starting in every game of her four year career.

Brechtelsbauer described

Firnbach as one of the best and most unselfish players she has ever coached.

"The team always came first for Mary Jo and she never worried about setting records," she said.

In her 184 games played Firnbach had only 12 errors with a fielding percentage of .982 and a career batting average of .309.

Firnbach, a graduate in health education, was named a Second Team GTE Academic All-American during the 1991 season.

She also was selected Second Team All-Midwest Region and First Team All-Conference.

Firnbach was a member of one of the best Saluki softball teams in

the history of the school.

The team finished 42-7 overall and 18-1 in Gateway play.

The Saluki women became the first team in league history to complete the regular season unbeaten with a 14-0 record.

The team also set 25 school records, including most wins at 42, most consecutive wins at 23, most conference wins at 18 and most consecutive conference wins at 17.

The Brakettes will spend most of the summer on the road playing games throughout the country.

They will defend their national title during the week of Aug. 16 through the 24 in Decatur for the national championships.



Mary Jo Firnbach



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world/nation

U.S. asks West, East Blocs to begin unrestricted trade

BERLIN (UPI) — The United States Wednesday called for unrestricted trade between the West and the former East Bloc nations, arguing that economic barriers must be eliminated to give the free market system a chance to succeed in the emerging democracies. Secretary of State James Baker told a group of European foreign ministers that the West should seek to spread economic prosperity across the continent. "The economic transformation of Central and Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union requires that these countries have access to regional and global markets," Baker said. The secretary of state urged that the CSCE first resolve such trade issues as agriculture, services, government procurement, trade mark and market access. "We need to work to eliminate specific barriers to export from Central and East Europe," Baker said.

Right-wingers threaten to perpetuate apartheid

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Right-wing organizations are using threats of bloody civil war and bribes in the form of animal fodder in an effort to reverse the government's steady drive toward ending institutional racism in South Africa. "If (President) F.W. de Klerk succeeds with his plans, South Africa will be plunged into a revolution that will surpass the bloodshed of both the French and the Russian revolutions," Piet Rudolph, the spokesman for a right-wing group, told a rally Tuesday night in Pietermaritzburg. At the rally, organized by the Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging or AWB (Afrikaner Resistance Movement), the group's leader, Eugene Terreblanche urged South African whites to take up arms to prevent the government from ending decades of apartheid, or racial separation.

Israel to release Palestinians for holiday gesture

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israel will release up to 400 Palestinian prisoners and relax several other security measures in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip as a gesture before this weekend's Muslim holiday, a military spokesman said Wednesday. The initiative, which also includes the dismantling of selected roadblocks and a two-hour rollback of nighttime curfews, is part of a new policy to "ease living conditions" in the territories captured by Israel in the 1967 Middle East War, said the official, a spokesman for the army branch that administers the occupied territories. Another security official quoted in the Ha'aretz daily newspaper said that the Israeli good-will measures follow a "drop in the level of violence" against Israeli soldiers patrolling the territories, where 1.7 million Palestinians live.

347 evacuated Americans arrive safely at air base

McCHORD AIR FORCE BASE, Wash. (UPI) — The first group of military personnel and dependants evacuated from American bases inundated by volcanic ash in the Philippines have arrived to the United States, some escaping with only the clothes on their backs and a few belongings. A chartered L1011 carrying 347 of the evacuees touched down at McChord Air Force Base late Tuesday night. Thousands more are expected in a mass exodus of Americans who are leaving behind ash-covered quarters in and near the Clark and Subic Bay bases. "We realize this has been a very unsettling experience for you all," a base spokeswoman told the arrivals at McChord Air Force Base, the U.S. entry and transfer point for the evacuees.

Report: Economy on tail end of serious downturn

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. economy has begun to shrug off the effects of a dreary, winter-long recession, with conditions "improving modestly" throughout the nation, the Federal Reserve reported Wednesday. The Fed cited gains in retail sales, a strengthening manufacturing sector, and prices that have yet to succumb to inflationary pressures in presenting a mostly upbeat portrait of an economy at the tail end of a serious downturn. "Economic conditions appear to be improving modestly in much of the nation," the Fed said in its monthly report on the economy. But the report also noted that the housing market has yet to regain its pre-recession strength. The report also noted that the only source of strength in loan demand came in mortgage lending.

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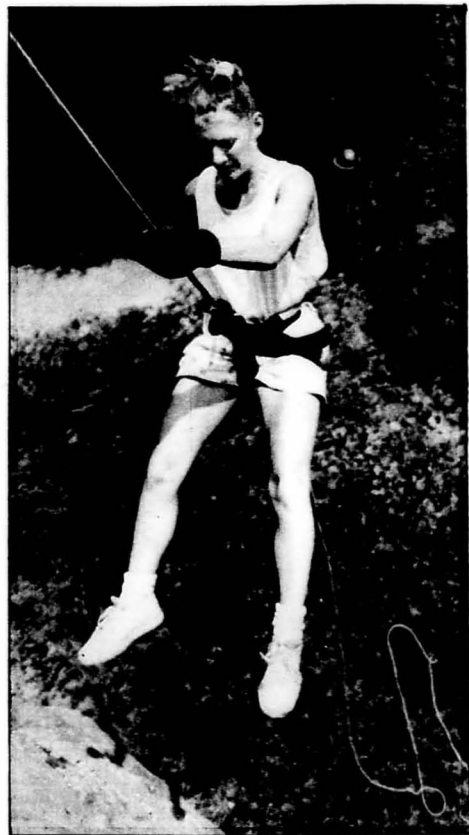
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Staff Photos by Fred Hale

Giant City Jumpers

Left, Tonya Morphis, senior in zoology, rappels down the main cliff at Giant City Wednesday afternoon.

Above, John Biggs, SIUC graduate and resident of Carbondale, jumps down rocks on a hiking trail at Giant City.

'Sunset Concert' to be 'pure chaos'

By Allan Towell
Staff Writer

Concert-goers will have the chance to catch a glimpse of a quickly-rising, fast-paced regional band at the Sunset Concert tonight.

"Sinister Dane" plays original songs, mixing elements of metal, rock, reggae and jazz. Lead singer Peter Bold said the mixed elements create "pure chaos."

The band has just finished opening for Living Colour on their northeast tour, and is enthusiastic about the opportunity to play before a large audience in Carbondale.

"The Living Colour tour was a great learning experience for us," Bold said. "It was the first time the band's done any real touring."

Bold said the tour especially was enjoyable because it gave the band a chance to break out of the club circuit.

"The type of music we play is really better suited to large concert audiences," Bold said. "It's incredibly exciting to have your music accepted by so many people at once."

In addition to the Living Colour tour, the band also has performed live with Urban Dance Squad, 24-7 Spyz and Dread Zeppelin.

Although "Sinister Dane" was formed three years ago, they have played seriously only since last year, when guitarist Obeid Khan joined.

"Before Obeid started playing with us we couldn't find a guitarist who was dedicated enough for the band to be a serious venture," Bold said.

"Once we put our minds to it, it was great how quickly things took off."

The band received its first national press attention at the South By Southwest Music Conference in Austin, Texas this spring, where they played in a showcase for unsigned bands.

"A writer from Rolling Stone magazine was impressed with our show," Bold said.

This combination of opening for nationally-known acts and favorable press coverage could result in a record contract in the near future, Bold said.

Until then, the band will continue to write new songs, work on perfecting its old songs and play live whenever possible.

Rules for the Sunset Concerts are no glass containers, kegs or underage drinking. Food and soft drinks will be sold by Marriott Corporation.

"Sinister Dane" will play at 7 p.m. at Shryock.

Former SIU chancellor moves to N.Y.

Shaw goes to Syracuse to become chancellor; to receive higher salary

By John Patterson
Staff Writer

The man who used to be "top dog" at SIU will soon become leader of the Orangemen.

Kenneth "Buzz" Shaw, who served as SIU Chancellor from 1979 to 1985, will be leaving his current position as president of the University of Wisconsin at Madison to take over the role and salary of Chancellor of Syracuse University in New York.

Shaw said his experiences at SIU and Wisconsin have been great, but he wishes to move up in his career.

"Basically for this point and time in my life, to be in charge of a campus is a good career move," he said.

In taking over the reigns at Syracuse, Shaw's salary will also be doing some moving up. The chancellor's salary at Syracuse will provide a large raise over the yearly \$116,000 he makes at Wisconsin, but Shaw wouldn't comment on how much more he would be making.

Although he's done a lot of moving in the last 11 years, Shaw said he still keeps track of SIU.

"I have good friends there that I keep in touch with and I follow the state of higher education," he said.

The scenery around Southern Illinois is one of the things he says he misses about SIU, along with the friends he has made from work associates.

"The overall beauty of the area around Carbondale and the campus is one of my fondest memories," Shaw said. "Wherever you go you gain a lot of friends."

Syracuse will be the first private university Shaw has headed after being in leadership roles at SIUE, SIU and Wisconsin.

Shaw served as president of SIUE from 1977 to 1979 before officially taking over the chancellorship Sept. 15, 1979.

"It was a new position. It gave him a chance to develop it," said Ivan Elliott, who recently retired from the SIU Board of Trustees. "Buzz came in and was an excellent chancellor. He did a fine job."

The main difference between the two types of systems is at a private school more than 50 percent of the funds come from student tuition.

"The University has to look at students different," Shaw said. "We will be more concerned with recruitment and retention."

Also, at a private schools there is more flexibility in carrying out goals, he said. "We're not subjected to bureaucratic intrusion. If we create it, then it's our own fault," he said.

Syracuse is a single campus university rather than a university system involving many different campuses such as SIU and Wisconsin, and the transition might be one of the tougher challenges for Shaw, said Tom Britton, vice-chancellor for academic affairs.

Britton served as the executive assistant to Shaw for six years while Shaw was chancellor at SIU.

"He will not need to work as closely with the political process," Britton said. "I'm not sure that will be a challenge. It may be a blessing."

"The nature of work from a system to campus will be a challenge but I'm sure he's up to it," Britton said.

Shaw's duties will be similar to those of SIUC President John C. Guyon, except he will be out doing more fund raising since there won't be nearly as many state funds.

"The first thing I'm going to do is kick the newspaper off-campus, just kidding," Shaw jokingly said.

He said he had a great 5 1/2 years at Wisconsin, and added that it had been personally great for him and his family.

"Two of our children live there and one is getting married and will now clerk for a federal judge," he said.

Although Shaw took over as the first full-time chancellor at SIU, his administration remained virtually trouble-free, said former University President Albert Somit.

City Council: no July 4 party at train depot

By Leslie Colp
Staff Writer

Carbondale will have to wait at least a year for an Independence Day celebration at the train depot on Town Square.

The celebration was proposed to the City Council by the Station Carbondale Restoration Committee which had the item removed from the agenda Tuesday night.

"We were afraid not enough people would be in town," said Gilbert Bolen, chairman of the committee.

Boien said the committee also wants to take more time to prepare for the event.

"When we do it, we want to do it right," he said.

The event was to be used as a fundraiser for the restoration of the depot. Sandwiches, T-shirts and caps were to be sold.

Bolen said he wants an Independence Day celebration at the depot to become an annual event because the first train came July 4, 1854.



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Civil rights legislation needs strong stand

AMERICA, THE LAND OF opportunities where any kid can grow up to be the president. Or, even better, a CEO. That is, so long as the kid is born a white, Caucasian male.

The statement sounds a little strong? Maybe it is, but then again...

The U. S. Department of Labor recently conducted a report called The Glass Ceiling Initiative, which found women and minorities to be underrepresented in executive, management and senior decision making levels in the work force.

According to the report women and minorities are being held back from advancement by artificial barriers despite their capabilities and their dramatically growing presence in the work place.

This discrimination process needs to change.

APPARENTLY, MANY POLITICIANS feel the same because Congress has been swamped with amendments to the 1964 Civil Rights Act, all proposing to strengthen legal protection for minorities and women in the workforce.

Their concern for minorities (or the pessimist noting the 1991 presidential election might say, their careers) is heartwarming, but their inability to work together and to compromise is jeopardizing the chance of greater equality in the job market.

Last year a civil rights bill was introduced to Congress, but died after the Democratic and Republican parties failed to reach an agreement. This year looks like it will be a replay, with President Bush vowing he will not compromise on the civil liberties issue.

THE DEMOCRATIC CIVIL RIGHTS bill recently passed in the House of Representatives, 273 to 178, and now is being presented to the Senate. Although the bill is expected to be approved by the Senate, Bush already has said he intends to veto the bill.

If the bill makes it to the president, its only hope will be a veto-overriding two-thirds vote in the House and the Senate. The House's first vote was 11 shy of achieving this magic number.

BUSH AND OTHER OPPONENTS of the bill claim it would scare businesses into hiring by quotas to avoid discrimination lawsuits.

However, the bill specifically declares racial quotas would be illegal.

After all the years this country has struggled for equality among people, regardless of race, sex or personal preferences, government leaders should have a common goal to unlock the shackles of inequality.

It's time for Congress and Bush to put their ideological differences behind them and stop bickering about phrases before another year goes by and minorities and women are left holding an empty bag.



Commentary

Civil rights dream stuck in Congress; House-Democratic bill short on reality

THERE ARE CERTAIN things in this life of which we in America can only dream.

We can dream of being the greatest ballplayer in the majors and hope our 7-foot, 285-pound frame and inability to catch or throw a moving object won't prevent us from living our dream.

We can dream of being a life-saving pediatrician and hope the fact that we can't stand the sight of blood or children won't prevent us from living our dream.

And I suppose we can dream of an adequate civil rights bill—a bill actually passed by Congress and signed by the president.

We can dream of a bill without all the political garbage from both Democrats and Republicans that has interrupted passage of a civil rights bill since 1990.

We can dream of a bill that gives men and women of all races equal rights and opportunities in the workplace.

THE FACT IS the civil rights bill really isn't about Congress forcing businesses to hire the "right" number of women and minorities. The bill isn't about quotas at all.

It's about fair play.

I don't like quotas or the possibility of quotas even if it means getting a job instead of a more qualified white male simply because I am a woman. I don't like quotas if it means another, less qualified minority gets a job over me simply because I am not a racial minority.

I want to be hired at a newspaper because I'm capable of doing the



Jackie Spinner
Sports Editor

job, not because the newsroom needs the "right" number of women. If I get the job because I am a woman, I don't want it.

After all it makes sense for both businesses and employees.

The House-Democratic version of the bill would revert to an earlier practice before a series of 1989 Supreme Court decisions that forces an employer to prove alleged discrimination was sound business practice. After 1989 the people alleging discrimination had the burden of proving that they were discriminated against.

THE CIVIL RIGHTS bill is not about closing down small businesses around the country. A stipulation of the bill would exempt businesses with fewer than 15 employees.

The bill is not about ruining small businesses by assessing massive punitive damages for disgruntled employees who feel discriminated against because of the color of their skin or the fact they do or don't shave their legs.

The bill is about lobbyists,

powerful enough to persuade Congress that small businesses could be wiped out by large court-ordered compensatory and punitive damages from a lawsuit.

It's about one lobby group for lawyers, lawyers who could lose a lot of money from contingency fees if a cap were to be put on the amount of money awarded by a court in discrimination suits.

It's about being taken seriously as sports editor, a job tradition calls for a male to perform.

It's about being my own person and not trying to fulfill some stereotypical role about women in the workplace held by many of the men of my father's generation.

And it's about you reading what I have to say about the civil rights bill because I am a writer, not because I'm a woman with an opinion.

WE'RE A COUNTRY that leads the world in many areas of technology. We are a fairly new country with new ideas and new opinions.

It doesn't seem like too much to ask of Congress, our President or the American people to pass legislation, enforce legislation and respect legislation that tries to make the workplace a better, more qualified place to do business.

It doesn't seem like too much to ask to be judged by the qualifications you bring to a job and not by the color of your skin or the size of your hips, and then to have the means to be compensated if you are.

But then I guess part of life is realizing not all dreams come true.

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors. The letters space will be a forum for discussion of issues of public interest. Open, civil dialogue is the aim. Letters may be edited for length and content. Letters of fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Letters will be limited to 300 words. Letters that the editors deem objectionable because of potential libelous material or because extraordinary bad taste will not be published. Access to the letters space will be afforded to as many writers as possible to encourage diversity of points of view. Editors may impose, at their discretion, a limit on the frequency of publication of letters by an author. When a multitude of letters on the same subject are received, editors may select a few letters that are representative of those letters for publication.

Every letter must be signed and submitted in person by its author or authors. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department, others by address and occupation or position appropriate to the nature of their letters. Letters for which authorship cannot be verified will not be published.

Workers get unwanted rest in Attorney General's office

By Wayne Frazer
Staff Writer

Workers at the Carbondale Attorney General's office will be getting some time off whether they want it or not.

The Attorney General's office came up \$400,000 short in its budget and, for the first time ever, ran out of payroll money last week. Attorney General Roland Burris has ordered four days off without pay for all workers.

Burris also has asked workers to volunteer on Mondays and Fridays through June. Assistant Attorney General Tony Dyhrkopp of the Carbondale office said his staff is working hard, but there is a limit.

"It's not mandatory for them to work on those days," Dyhrkopp

said. "You can't expect people to work for free."

A worker at the Carbondale office said regular work has continued, but the 40 percent weekly pay cut will hurt at home.

"We're managing to do our work from Tuesday to Thursday," the worker said.

"It's not going to be easy, but there are not other jobs out there."

Dyhrkopp worked on Monday with an intern from SIUC. They were the only two workers in the office, but the situation was in hand.

"It was just the two of us," he said. "We can't do everything on Mondays and Fridays, but we're doing fine."

The Attorney General's office

handles consumer complaints dealing with fraud, poor workmanship and other claims. Eric Slottag of the main office in Springfield said there were no significant delays in services.

"The first order of business is to meet all our court dates when they come up," Slottag said.

"Then we have to answer the phones and get all the information from those people. We have to wait a day to process the claim, but we're doing OK."

Slottag said all offices are open on Mondays and Fridays with a decreased staff. He said all workers will resume full schedules again in July.

"July 1 is the beginning of the new fiscal year," Slottag said, "so things should be back to normal."

COLLEGES, from Page 1

the other colleges.

"It is gratifying when all of that work pays off," Jackson said.

Prior to review, SIUC's teacher education programs went through two years of preparation.

A Self Study form was sent to NCATE to provide a written outline of the standards that the colleges of teacher education must meet.

The committee looks for excellence in areas including the theory, philosophy and research support of the college's programs in teacher education; how much real experience is held by those whom the student teachers are to learn from; and how high are admission and retention standards,

the quality of advisement and monitoring of progress through the program.

SIUC passed all of the NCATE standards and surpassed them in six.

The accreditation committee was on SIUC's campus for three days last October viewing the colleges seeking approval.

The committee conducted interviews with local teachers, SIUC teaching assistants and faculty.

The committee also visited a clinic for student teachers to conclude its effectiveness of operation.

Beggs said it is definitely to the student's advantage if she or he has

"graduated from an NCATE approved teacher education program."

Beggs also said local teachers speak highly of teachers who graduated from SIUC's teacher education program.

In the future enrollment will be affected by SIUC's NCATE accreditation, Jackson said.

"This accreditation may cause future high school graduates to consider SIUC more seriously when deciding on a college to attend," he said.

All of the colleges that received accreditation work closely with the College of Education to uphold those standards outlined by the NCATE.

WASTE, from Page 1

administrative drain in EPA's Superfund.

The Post said nearly one-third of the \$200 million spent by the government since 1988 to clean up the worst toxic dumps has been spent not to clean up anything. Instead, the Post said, it has been used to cover administrative costs of private contractors.

An EPA spokeswoman confirmed the one-third estimate.

The money has gone to "program management," a loosely defined category of overhead covering everything from fringe benefits and business cards to parking fees and office rents, the Post said.

Fitzwater said that the administration was aware of the problem prior to the Post story, and had already been "looking into it." But he also said the story prompted Reilly to move to name a task force sooner than anticipated.

"The president is pleased," Fitzwater said. "We want to make sure that the Superfund is managed as effectively and as efficiently as possible. It has a enormous job to do."

Program management compensates firms for costs of paperwork and coordination of cleanup projects under "Superfund," created in 1980 to cleanup poisonous debris

dumped by industry for decades.

But, the Post said, the EPA has so broadly defined those terms and so freely distributed the funds under a 1988 structure that administrative expenses have risen to twice the hourly rate of earlier Superfund contracts.

The newspaper also said that these administrative costs have increased nearly three times the spending target of EPA planners.

The Post said that according to interviews and a review of EPA records obtained under the Freedom of Information Act, program management includes several "questionable expenses."

RECYCLE, from Page 1

He said Pollution Control also is looking into the possibility of recycling steel cans from University Food Service and recycling corrugated cardboard.

The program now recycles white office paper, computer paper,

aluminum cans, some newspaper and some glass.

Currently, at least half of the offices on campus participate in the recycling program, Glisson said.

Anyone interested in recycling may contact a representative of the

Recycling program at Pollution Control at 536-7511.

Campus Recycling can supply bins to collect the waste and representatives from the program can usually pick up the waste the same week that they are called.

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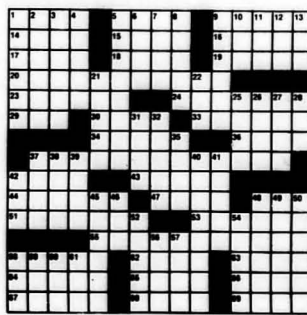
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Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS
1 Legend
5 Method: abbr
9 Renage
14 Sail-do
15 Nix
16 Materially related
17 — de cen
18 Richard of film
19 Make sense
20 Custer foe
23 Making matches?
24 Tot tinders
29 Sneaky
30 Wides: pref.
33 Subjects
34 Ms Verdugo
35 Sediment
37 In good shape
42 Before bucks or bytes
- 43 Insuring: var.
44 Starlight girl
47 Sash's topper
48 OK city
51 TV fans
53 Nail color
55 Pushover
58 Astonish
62 Raddish-brown
63 Without a clue
64 Cap
65 Strong enough
66 A Diamond
67 Office worker
68 Burdock e.g.
69 — spumante
- DOWN
1 Fits of laughter
2 Reception aid
3 Transcious
4 Violin name
5 Evil persuader
6 Thief
- 7 Pierce
8 Muscle tissue
9 Wherewithal
10 Ramrant
11 Kid
12 Alphabet run
13 Kind of cat
21 Bay
22 Shining
25 Try out
26 Exude
27 Count (on)
28 JFK visitor
31 Volunteer state: abbr.
32 One chunk
35 Lhasa —
37 Bristle: pref.
38 " — the Blues
39 When It Rains
39 Powder
40 Ale crow
- 41 Considering buying
42 Books-to-be: abbr.
45 Be vanquished by
46 "What a good boy —"
48 Tickle
49 Duplicitly
50 Salt flat component
52 Camel breaker
54 Turk: city
56 Tell
57 Men is one
58 Not at school: abbr.
59 Curve upon
60 "You — my sunshine"
61 — Buddhism



Today's puzzle answers are on Page 11.



Staff Photo by Fred Hale

Blackout Cookout

Sheryl Coffman, Doug Laczynski, Janette Dayton, and Chris Fella study and relax by light of candle and barbecue grill outside on Cherry street during a blackout Tuesday night, Michael

Lane, Central Illinois Public Service Area Operations supervisor, said the power failure was caused by a raccoon short circuiting a substation near Southern Illinois Airport.

Oil production increases, gasoline prices drop

United Press International

The price of gasoline fell nearly a penny a gallon on the New York Mercantile Exchange Wednesday as the market was presented with more evidence that there's plenty of gas around.

Tuesday's report on U.S. oil inventories from the American Petroleum Institute, released after

the market closed, showed higher-than-expected levels of production, imports and stocks, especially of gasoline.

It was the latest in a recent series of reports that have kept prices of crude and related products low on the Merc, the world's largest oil futures market.

Unleaded gasoline for July delivery slipped 0.94 cent to 61.86

cents a gallon.

The U.S. benchmark crude, West Texas Intermediate, lost 14 cents on the second-last day of trading the July contract to settle at \$19.99 a barrel.

Heating oil, also for July delivery, showed a little more resilience, losing 0.26 cent to settle at 53.63 cents a gallon.

Some analysts now expect the

Surge in imports; trade deficit widens

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's trade deficit, a key measure of America's worldwide competitiveness, widened by about \$700 million in April to hit \$4.78 billion, as demand for goods picked up at the tail end of the recession.

The Commerce Department reported Wednesday that both imports and exports contributed to the surge, which came one month after the trade gap shrank by more than one-fourth to its lowest level in almost eight years.

"The surge in imports of industrial supplies, as well as capital goods and consumer items, may reflect a bottoming out of the U.S. recession," said William Archey, vice president for international affairs at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

The April deficit, which adjusted for inflation and seasonal factors, was almost exactly in line with the forecasts of analysts.

America sold \$1.5 billion more

worth of goods to other countries in April than during March, with exports reaching \$35.6 billion in the month.

Imports, meanwhile, grew \$2.2 billion in the month to a seasonally adjusted \$40.3 billion.

Subtracting volatile petroleum products from the import-export mix left a deficit of \$1.06 billion.

Commerce Secretary Robert Mestrich cited the strong export performance as evidence that the United States is still a major competitor in overseas markets.

The pace of exports has been running 7.0 percent higher during the first four months of the year than during the same period last year, while imports were down 2.0 percent. Private analysts also praised the April deficit figure.

Health insurance costs rise; Illinois residents threatened

CHICAGO (UPI) — Illinois Public Action Wednesday urged the Legislature to adopt a universal health care plan to protect Illinois residents threatened by spiraling health insurance costs.

IPA Executive Director Robert Creamer released the findings of a Citizens Fund study that says half the state's population could face huge increases in health insurance premiums, reduced coverage or loss of all coverage.

"The out-of-control health care cost crisis now threatens coverage for one out of every two of us in the state," Creamer said. "As insurance companies attempt to cut the cost of claims by restricting and

with increasing frequency — eliminating coverage, more and more Illinoisans are losing vital health care protections."

However, the study is likely to have little effect on this spring session of the General Assembly since two universal health care proposals have already been soundly defeated in the House. Opponents to universal health care argued the state would not be able to run a successful health care system.

The IPA study found that one-third of Illinois residents with private health insurance who have chronic medical problems are at particular risk

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PG-13
2:10 4:10 7:10 9:10 (R)
2:10 4:10 7:10 9:10 (R)
2:10 4:10 7:10 9:10 (R)
2:10 4:10 7:10 9:10 (R)
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2:10 4:10 7:10 9:10 (R)
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2:10 4:10 7:10 9:10 (R)

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Report: Drug market successful in bad economy

Police: Situation getting worse with 1,500 open-air markets

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Open-air drug markets are doing a booming business in the suburbs and the inner cities, according to a new report Wednesday by the American Alliance for Rights and Responsibilities.

The report quotes police from the nation's 17 largest cities as saying the local drug market situation is getting worse or not improving, with more than 1,500 open-air markets in their cities.

Fencing off vacant lots, getting citizens involved in anti-drug activity and ostracizing drug dealers would go a long way toward wiping out the open-air markets, said the report written by Roger Conner and Patrick Burns.

"We will still have a drug problem," Burns said in a statement released with the report. "But by forcing drug sales off the street and into the private referral marketplace, we can insulate children, the elderly, recovering addicts and entire communities from the collateral damage now inflicted by the drug trade."

Conner and Burns told reporters Wednesday that those cities and neighborhoods that have been most successful at eradicating street drug markets are those in which police, politicians and citizens have banded together to remove marketing space, broadcast

community intolerance for drug activity and remove the sense of impunity that currently surrounds drug markets.

Several cities, including Seattle, Tampa, Fla., and Alexandria, Va., have passed legislation making it illegal to loiter with the intention of selling drugs.

New York, Boston and other cities have passed padlock laws, which require authorities to padlock or otherwise secure vacant lots or buildings in which there have been several drug arrests and convictions.

In Yakima, Wash., and Fort Lauderdale, Fla., city authorities

send postcards to owners of cars seen cruising drug markets that warn them that their cars have been seen in areas where there is a great deal of violent crime, prostitution and drug activity.

Although some cities are implementing the recommended anti-drug practices, Conner said many of America's largest cities have not yet adopted all of them.

"Political leaders in big cities have not communicated to police that eradicating open-air drug markets is a priority," he said.

The report said, "None of the cities surveyed has launched an aggressive anti-drug market

campaign using all of the resources and techniques available.

"In many cases, the local city council has failed to pass the kind of legislation needed for the police to take decisive action. In other cases, the police have failed to aggressively use existing laws and techniques to combat flagrant drug activity. As a consequence, 11 of the 17 cities surveyed, 65 percent, reported that their local drug market problem was not getting better or was getting worse."

Of the cities surveyed, the report indicated that the drug problem is getting worse in Baltimore, Chicago, Columbus, Ohio, Houston, Los Angeles, and San Francisco.

New Russian president requests understanding from U.S. Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Boris Yeltsin, victorious in his quest to lead the Russian Republic, was greeted Wednesday by congressional leaders in a familiar ritual employed by world leaders to win U.S. support and money.

Yeltsin, who became the first popularly elected president of the Russian federation last week, smiled and moved slowly past a wall of cameras and lights, speaking softly but confidently of the independence movement he has orchestrated.

The energetic and outspoken Russian was accompanied Wednesday by Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell of Maine and Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas to kick off his four-day U.S. tour.

"The republics are getting their sovereignty that we discussed with you in Moscow when you were there" last year, Yeltsin told Dole during a morning coffee with the two leaders.

The silver-haired star, unruffled in his neatly tailored Western suit,

seemed to thrive on the attention.

But Dole may have ruffled a few White House feathers when he told Yeltsin during the session, "We do want to engage in more direct contacts with the republics, rather than with the central government and I hope you make that point clear to President Bush."

"That's why I've come," Yeltsin responded. "I want them to understand the relationship between the central government and Russia and I want their sympathy and cooperation."

Bush: Sununu did first class job — at first class price

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush came to John Sununu's defense again Wednesday, saying his chief of staff conducted important administrative work during his trip to New York in a government car.

Speaking to reporters at the start of a meeting with House Republican leaders, Bush said the "beating" Sununu is taking over his travel habits is "unwarranted."

He was questioned about the current state of criticism which arose from Sununu's use of a White House chauffeured car to travel to New York City to attend a stamp auction and then to attend a fund-raiser in New Jersey.

The chief of staff returned to Washington in a corporate jet.

While the White House assured reporters Tuesday that no laws were broken, one administration aide questioned Sununu's apparent failure to anticipate reaction to such an excursion so soon after having his wings clipped for his repeated use of military jets for political and private trips.

With Sununu sitting at the table, Bush was asked if he was angry with Sununu as reported in The Washington Post.

"No," he said, "I've looked into the circumstances and I think it was appropriate."

Bush said the administration was involved in "a lot of very important negotiation on legislation. We had a very important speech that needed fine-tuning."

Bush said Sununu "made a lot of phone calls" during the trip.

The president said he had discussed the matter with Sununu, adding, "I discuss everything with him."

Bush also said that he thinks "there's a piling-on syndrome" against Sununu.

Asked if Sununu's job was safe, he replied, "Yes," and added, "He's doing a first class job and I think the people around this table will attest to that."



Staff Photo by Rob Lingle

Masked Avenger

This raccoon wandered into Lincoln Village apartments Tuesday afternoon in search of some food and affection. Residents think the raccoon used to be a pet.

Bush denies playing politics in faceoff over civil rights bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush denied playing politics Wednesday in his faceoff against Democrats over civil rights.

Rather than calm the maelstrom, he seemed to dig in deeper for a fight that could shape the 1992 campaign.

"I frankly resent it when some of my political opponents ... charge me or charge members of Congress who agree with me as having some kind of political agenda here," Bush said.

Nothing he sent a civil rights bill to Capitol Hill last year, long before the first rumblings of the 1992 political season, Bush said he gets "very hot under the collar" when accused of not caring "about the civil rights aspects of all of this."

Bush delivered the protestations to reporters at the start of a meeting with Republican congressional leaders, called to review a domestic policy agenda that in recent weeks has come under increased attack from politicians and pundits.

Bush lashed and belittled the Democrats for their "diatribes" against him while not the least bit hesitant about returning their fire in kind.

Bush alluded to disarray within the Democratic ranks over a strategy to oppose him next year and said he was "hearing all kinds of weird voices from the past coming out" to criticize his policies and performance.

It was on civil rights, however, that he signaled little desire for compromise and a firm readiness to continue on the confrontational course that could build that explosive issue into a major one for the 1992 election.

Fully prepared to veto proposals advanced by Democrats, Bush even was cool to a compromise proposed by Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., and other Republicans, most of whom opposed his veto of similar legislation last year.

"We've got some reservations," he said, "but I like the fact he's trying and I like the fact other senators are working with him, because Republicans want a civil rights bill that eliminates, as best a bill can, discrimination in the workplace."

That stand came against a backdrop of charges that he has tried to exploit the divisive politics of race, similar to the way his campaign references to black prison inmate Willie Horton provoked allegations of racism.

Bush promised to "keep trying to be rational and keep trying to work with Congress constructively" for passage of "a decent civil rights bill." But his prescription for compromise was not apt to sit well with Democrats: He suggested that Congress, if serious about righting wrongs in the workplace, simply should pass his proposals.

The House two weeks ago considered that advice and rejected it, passing a civil rights bill backed by Democrats and denounced by Bush as a misguided effort that would encourage employers to use hiring quotas to avoid charges of discrimination.

The Senate has yet to act, but Bush drew satisfaction from the fact that the margin of victory in the House was not large enough to override a threatened veto if that version of the bill — or something similar — lands on his desk.

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Los Angeles police trial will not change location

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The judge presiding over the case of four police officers accused in the videotaped beating of Rodney King withdrew his order Wednesday to move the trial out of Los Angeles County.

Superior Court Judge Bernard Kamins' decision was unexpected in light of a letter that he had written earlier this week to the 2nd District Court of Appeal offering to move the trial.

The appeal court, in a ruling last week, halted the officers' case saying it wanted to review defense requests for the change of venue and gave prosecutors until June 24 to respond to questions on whether political issues surrounding the case could interfere with the officers' right to a fair trial.

The appeal court order was modified Thursday to limit the

Homosexual police officers permitted to recruit at festival

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Police Department has for the first time given homosexual officers permission to wear their uniforms and staff a recruitment booth at a gay pride festival this weekend.

The decision to recruit officers at the festival grew out of a meeting last December between Police Chief Daryl Gates and the Gay and Lesbian Police Advisory Task Force.

The department has long been criticized for an allegedly anti-homosexual stance.

"(Gates had) said he would never send department recruiting personnel to anything that had gay or lesbian in the title," Donna Wade, a co-chairman of the task force, told the Los Angeles Daily News.

"But he also said that he would provide us — the task force — with all the recruitment material

we could possibly want and would not stand in the way of off-duty officers giving their time," she said.

The task force, an advisory committee to the civilian Police Commission, discussed the idea of the recruitment booth with several officers who then sought the approval of their supervisors to participate.

About six officers are expected to announce their homosexuality.

scope of the stay to the jury selection process and the trial itself, allowing other pretrial business to proceed.

In his subsequent letter to the appeal court, Kamins said that, in order to avoid further delay in the trial, he was prepared to grant the

change of venue Wednesday — the day that the trial was to have started before it was stayed.

The judge had not suggested a

new location for the trial.

Under California law, a judge may order a change of venue based on a motion by either the defense or prosecutors, or do so on his own.

Kamins' decision Wednesday was seen as possible victory for the prosecution, which has repeatedly said it would fight any change of venue.

In seeking to move the trial, defense lawyers for the officers claimed a pervasive "lynch mob atmosphere" would make it impossible for their clients to receive a fair trial.

Only two changes of venue have been granted in the city's modern history.

The last time a trial was moved was in 1973, in a case involving the shotgun slaying of a 4-year-old girl.

Suit filed to overturn Louisiana abortion law

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Pro-abortion activists filed suit in federal court Wednesday seeking to overturn a tough new anti-abortion law enacted by the state Legislature's override of Gov. Buddy Roemer.

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on demand.

"I don't think there is any doubt that this case is headed up to the Supreme Court. The question is when," Guste said after leaving Duplantier's court.

"This will be the first step in July. There are other cases in other states that may well get to the Supreme Court before this one but, nevertheless, it's on its way."

The authors of the law said it is the most restrictive anti-abortion measure enacted in the nation since a 1989 Supreme Court decision cleared the way for states to implement some restrictions.

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The House and Senate voted for the override Tuesday, making Roemer the first governor in Louisiana history to be so overpowered by the Legislature.

Roemer said he was not surprised but was disappointed.

Van carrying liquid oxygen bursts into flames, killing 2

CHICAGO (UPI) — A medical van delivering liquid oxygen exploded in flames that shot three stories high, killing two people.

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Stewart and Kuenster had worked for Home Respiratory Services, a medical supply firm.

A police spokesman said Stewart had been parking the van at a curb when it lightly tapped the bumper of a car in front of it. As the driver put the van in reverse it burst into

flames, Wood District Sgt. Thomas Shouse said.

One passerby saw the driver trying to get out of the van but said he was not able to open the door because his hands were so badly burned, Shouse said.

Eugene Mioletti said he opened the door and helped Stewart out of the burning van. Stewart's clothing was burned off and his shoes were melted, Mioletti said. All that remained was his belt buckle and a small piece of his jeans, he said.

Firefighters extinguished the blaze in about five minutes. Flames shot as high as the third floor of neighboring buildings, but did not damage surrounding cars or buildings.

Fire officials have yet to determine the cause of the blaze.

Second doctor in 4 days admits practicing while infected with AIDS

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Chicago penalizes drivers collecting 10 unpaid tickets

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Revenue Department has a list — and has checked it twice — of more than 2,000 motorists who have been naughty and not paid their parking tickets.

The city is getting ready to seek suspension of driving privileges for those who have ignored at least 10 traffic tickets.

A Texas-based firm hired by Chicago is preparing warning notices that will be mailed during the first or second week of July informing the scofflaws they have 45 days to settle their debts.

If the tickets are not paid in that time, the secretary of state's office will send a letter informing them driver's license suspensions will take effect in 30 days.

Initially, Revenue Department spokesman John Holden said just 1,000 motorists faced suspensions but he said Tuesday that estimate was "grossly understated."

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CHECKS CASHED WESTERN UNION
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Los Angeles police trial will not change location

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The judge presiding over the case of four police officers accused in the videotaped beating of Rodney King withdrew his order Wednesday to move the trial out of Los Angeles County.

Superior Court Judge Bernard Kamins' decision was unexpected in light of a letter that he had written earlier this week to the 2nd District Court of Appeal offering to move the trial.

The appeal court, in a ruling last week, halted the officers' case saying it wanted to review defense requests for the change of venue and gave prosecutors until June 24 to respond to questions on whether political issues surrounding the case could interfere with the officers' right to a fair trial.

The appeal court order was modified Thursday to limit the

Homosexual police officers permitted to recruit at festival

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Police Department has for the first time given homosexual officers permission to wear their uniforms and staff a recruitment booth at a gay pride festival this weekend.

The decision to recruit officers at the festival grew out of a meeting last December between Police Chief Daryl Gates and the Gay and Lesbian Police Advisory Task Force.

The department has long been criticized for an allegedly anti-homosexual stance.

"(Gates had) said he would never send department recruiting personnel to anything that had gay or lesbian in the title," Donna Wade, a co-chairman of the task force, told the Los Angeles Daily News.

"But he also said that he would provide us — the task force — with all the recruitment material

we could possibly want and would not stand in the way of off-duty officers giving their time," she said.

The task force, an advisory committee to the civilian Police Commission, discussed the idea of the recruitment booth with several officers who then sought the approval of their supervisors to participate.

About six officers are expected to announce their homosexuality.

scope of the stay to the jury selection process and the trial itself, allowing other pretrial business to proceed.

In his subsequent letter to the appeal court, Kamins said that, in order to avoid further delay in the trial, he was prepared to grant the

change of venue Wednesday — the day that the trial was to have started before it was stayed.

The judge had not suggested a

new location for the trial.

Under California law, a judge may order a change of venue based on a motion by either the defense or prosecutors, or do so on his own.

Kamins' decision Wednesday was seen as possible victory for the prosecution, which has repeatedly said it would fight any change of venue.

In seeking to move the trial, defense lawyers for the officers claimed a pervasive "lynch mob atmosphere" would make it impossible for their clients to receive a fair trial.

Only two changes of venue have been granted in the city's modern history.

The last time a trial was moved was in 1973, in a case involving the shotgun slaying of a 4-year-old girl.

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\$2.90 per inch

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Requirements: Smile ad rates are designed to be used by individuals or organizations for personal advertising—birthdays, anniversaries, congratulations, etc. and not for commercial use or to announce events.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICY

Please Be Sure To Check
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On The First Day Of Publication

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Advertisers are responsible for checking their advertisements for errors on the first day they appear. Errors not the fault of the advertiser which lessen the value of the advertisement will be adjusted.

All classified advertising must be processed before 12:00 Noon to appear in the next day's publication. Anything processed after 12:00 Noon will go in the following day's publication. Classified advertising must be paid in advance except for those accounts with established credit. A 25¢ charge will be added to billed classified advertising. A service charge of \$7.50 will be added to the advertiser's account for every check returned to the Daily Egyptian unpaid by the advertiser's bank. Early cancellation of a classified advertisement must be charged a \$2.00 service fee. Any refund under \$2.00 will be forfeited due to the cost of processing.

All advertising submitted to the Daily Egyptian is subject to approval and may be revised, rejected, or cancelled at any time.

The Daily Egyptian assumes no liability if for any reason it becomes necessary to omit an advertisement.

A sample of all mail-order items must be submitted and approved prior to deadline for publication.

No ads will be misclassified.

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71 OLDS CUTLASS pb, ps, 350 auto, 2dr, Hard Top, \$150 obo. Call 549-7350 after 5 p.m.

88 COROLLA, A/C, 5 speed, ps, am/fm cassette, exc cond. \$4500. Call 549-2543.

88 NISSAN SENTRA E manual, air, am/fm cass, sunroof, 35 mpg, exc cond., \$4450, neg. 549-3660

86 DODGE CONQUEST turbo. 50,000 mi. 5 speed. all power. \$3750. Call 457-6123.

88 NISSAN MAXIMA GL 4 dr. auto. sunr. phone. air. cassette. fully loaded. exc. cond. \$6775/offer 549-3660.

85300 ZX T-top, loaded, sport package, digital dash board, one owner, exc cond. Runs like new. Only 73,000 mi. Two alarm system, new tires, new brakes and other new parts. Must sell \$5800. 549-1944.

85 NISSAN MAXIMA, pb, ps, pwr, exc cond., a/c, am/fm cassette. Call 549-4908 after 5 p.m.

85 TOYOTA CELICA GT, 5-sp, air, sunroof, cruise, am/fm cass, ps, pb, tm, very clean. \$4775 obo 549-7210.

85-28 MAROON, loaded, low miles, excellent condition, 1-top. 687-1461

83 NISSAN 280ZX, 2x2, 1-top, leather interior, 5 sp. a/c, power options, good cond. \$3,300. 549-6748

74 MONTE CARLO RUNS good, pwr, seats, tilt wheel, duals, new brakes & fuel pump \$500 060 549-2035.

74 TOYOTA CORONA, auto, pb, am/fm, new allinolator, battery, water pump, 110000 mi. \$450 obo. 549-4149.

1988 VW JETTA, Excellent Condition, Below dealer, 4 dr., Alpina on fm, a/c., low mileage, \$7750. 457-2873.

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1986 MITSUBISHI GALANT, auto, all power, loaded, 4 dr, very clean, exc cond. \$2950 obo. 985-6870

1985 FORD ESCORT, 90,000 mi. New brakes and battery. \$1400/obo. Call 457-8540.

1985 NISSAN 200SX se, 5 sp., 2dr., a/c, call for more info. 549-7154

1984 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 door, auto, a/c, ps/pb, new tires, exc. cond. must sell, \$2950. 529-1230

1983 TOYOTA TERCEL, 4 dr. Hatch. 5 speed, a/c, am/fm, \$1,650. 457-5307

1979 TOYOTA CELICA, 5-speed, good eng, am/fm cass, \$850 call 549-1279 after 8pm.

1976 CUTLASS BROUGHAM, good engine, new tires, needs work, great for parts. \$500 obo. Call Phil 549-0719.

DODGE CHARGER 1987, 2-dr hatchback, automatic, am/fm, very good cond, \$2950 obo. 457-7213.

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Parts & Service

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Motorcycles

1971 HONDA CL 350, good cond, 6,500 mi. Garage kept. \$400 obo 867-3196

HONDA SCOOTER SALE, Bill Glodich Honda. Downtown West Franklin. 932-6313 or 932-6644.

85 HONDA ELITE 250cc scooter, good cond, w/fairing, trunk, stereo ready, \$850 obo. 529-4947.

HONDA CM 250, 82, runs good, looks good, 17,000 mi. \$450. 549-4344 after 5pm.

1987 HONDA ELITE 150cc Scooter, like new, red, original owner, low miles. 549-4479.

Recreational Vehicles

1973 SILVERLINE 165 HP I/O Sale party/ski boat, good cond. 997-6626.

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GIRLS 20 INCH BIKE, like new. Originally \$115. \$65 or best offer. 457-8418

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TENNIS, from Page 12

1991 Wimbledon Draw
First Round Play

Stefan Edberg

No. 1 Seed




Marc Rosset

Switzerland

Boris Becker

No. 2 Seed




Carl-Uwe Steeb

Germany

Ivan Lendl

No. 3 Seed




Kelly Evernden

New Zealand

Jim Courier

No. 4 Seed




Rodolphe Gilbert

France

Andre Agassi

No. 5 Seed




Grant Connell

Canada

Monica Seles

No. 1 Seed




Sabine Appelmans

Belgium

Steffi Graf

No. 2 Seed




Monique Javer

Great Britain

Gabriela Sabatini

No. 3 Seed




Barbara Rittner

Germany

Martina Navratilova

No. 4 Seed




Elna Reinach

South Africa

Jennifer Capriati

No. 10 Seed



Shaun Stafford

United States

Graphic by Judith Winters

by the surroundings. I don't remember a lot because I didn't experience a lot."

Despite the harsh criticism that resulted, Agassi opted to pass up Wimbledon the last three years because he felt he wasn't strong enough to play another Grand Slam so soon after the French Open. Now, at 21 and with a lot of weight training, he says he is ready.

"This is a tough task for me," Agassi admitted. "I may be flattering myself to think I can perform well, but I've committed to it. In the past I don't think I was ready for it. This year I'm stronger and more capable of meeting the challenge."

Since his loss to Jim Courier in the French Open final less than two weeks ago, Agassi says he has suffered from tonsillitis and bronchitis. "I think my resistance was just so low. The French is a fatiguing tournament mentally and physically."

"I can't say I'm in top shape today, but I'm pretty optimistic where I'll be when the tournament starts. After the French it took me time to recover. It was slower than I expected but now I'm encouraged. If I can get through a few matches there, I'm sure I'll be 100 percent."

Although Agassi's grass court experience pretty much was limited to that one appearance at Wimbledon, he is confident of his ability to compete on any surface. He says his practice time at Ponte Vedra has been rewarding, and plans to leave for London Thursday.

"It's been easier than I expected," Agassi said. "I thought I'd have a tough time adjusting, but if a few days is an indication, I'm pretty excited about how I will play."

TOURNEY, from Page 12

advantage to the SIUC basketball team.

"The advantage would come in if we were assigned to the Midwest Region," he said, noting that the Salukis could be assigned to any region if the team was to make it to the NCAA tournament. "The advantage is hopefully it would be more available to the fans."

The Midwest Regional Final will be played in St. Louis March 25 and 27, 1993, at the Arena following the first and second round game.

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Navratilova bashes Shultz in third round of Pilkington

Top-seeded player overcomes winds

EASTBOURNE, England (UPI) — Martina Navratilova, fired up after being seeded only fourth for Wimbledon, Wednesday breezed past Brenda Schultz in the third round of the \$245,000 women's Pilkington grasscourt tournament.

Top seeded Navratilova, who has lost only four games in three matches in her final Wimbledon tuneup, blasted Schultz 6-1, 6-2 in 36 minutes.

The nine-time Wimbledon champion lost only two points in eight service games.

Schultz, of Holland, has the fastest first serve in the women's game but had trouble getting it in

Wednesday.

The top four seeds advanced Wednesday. No. 2 Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario of Spain defeated Australian Liz Smylie 6-3, 6-3. No. 3 Mary Joe Fernandez of Miami dumped Canadian Helen Kelesi 6-2, 6-4, and No. 4 Jana Novotna of Czechoslovakia clipped Houston's Lori McNeil 6-2, 7-6.

Unseeded Americans Gigi Fernandez of Aspen, Colo., Pam Shriver of Baltimore, and Heather Ludloff of Santo Rosa, Calif., all advanced.

Fernandez defeated Briton Joe Durie 6-3, 6-3, Shriver eliminated Pat Hy of Canada 6-2, 6-2 and Ludloff dumped Ros Fairbank-Nideffer, 7-6, 4-6, 6-3.

Also, Yayuk Basuki of Indonesia defeated Julie Halard of France 7-

5, 7-6.

Navratilova, 34, said she considers German Steffi Graf a greater Wimbledon threat than either Yugoslav world No. 1 Monica Seles or Argentinian Gabriela Sabatini.

She made that statement without knowing Graf is in her half of the draw.

"I never look at the Wimbledon draw and I don't want to know anything about it," she said, "I'm just happy with my own game at the moment."

"Today it was very gusty but I'm a little more nimble than Brenda. I did not go for any big serves because it was so windy. I just tried to get my first serve in with a lot of spin to move it in the air."

CANCER, from Page 12

prognosis is "excellent."

Dravecky was thrust into the national spotlight in 1988 when it was first diagnosed he had cancer in his pitching arm.

During the first of his four operations, doctors were forced to cut out a large portion of Dravecky's deltoid muscle and they were convinced his career was over. But the feisty left-hander relied on his faith and battled back to take the mound again on Aug. 10, 1989.

Over seven innings, Dravecky pitched masterfully, shutting out the Cincinnati Reds. Finally, when fatigue forced him to leave the game, Dravecky strolled off to a standing ovation and nary a dry eye among those at San Francisco's Candlestick Park.

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